

## INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

**1 NAME**

HISTORIC

MALE GRAMMAR AND PRIMARY SCHOOL No. 1

AND/OR COMMON

Poe School

**2 LOCATION**

STREET &amp; NUMBER

520 West Fayette Street

CITY, TOWN

Baltimore

VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Baltimore City

**3 CLASSIFICATION**

## CATEGORY

☐ DISTRICT☒ BUILDING(S)☐ STRUCTURE☐ SITE☐ OBJECT

## OWNERSHIP

☒ PUBLIC☐ PRIVATE☐ BOTH

## PUBLIC ACQUISITION

☐ IN PROCESS☐ BEING CONSIDERED

## STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED☐ UNOCCUPIED☐ WORK IN PROGRESS

## ACCESSIBLE

☒ YES: RESTRICTED☐ YES: UNRESTRICTED☐ NO

## PRESENT USE

☐ AGRICULTURE☐ MUSEUM☐ COMMERCIAL☐ PARK☒ EDUCATIONAL☐ PRIVATE RESIDENCE☐ ENTERTAINMENT☐ RELIGIOUS☐ GOVERNMENT☐ SCIENTIFIC☐ INDUSTRIAL☐ TRANSPORTATION☐ MILITARY☐ OTHER**4 OWNER OF PROPERTY**

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State of Maryland/University of Maryland

Telephone # 853-3683

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Office of University Planning

CITY, TOWN

College Park

VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 20742

**5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION**COURTHOUSE,  
REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Baltimore City Courthouse

STREET &amp; NUMBER

Fayette and Calvert Streets

CITY, TOWN

Baltimore

STATE

Maryland

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DATE

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**7 DESCRIPTION****CONDITION**☐ EXCELLENT☒ GOOD☐ FAIR☐ DETERIORATED☐ RUINS☐ UNEXPOSED**CHECK ONE**☒ UNALTERED☐ ALTERED**CHECK ONE**☒ ORIGINAL SITE☐ MOVED DATE \_\_\_\_\_**DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE**

Poe School, located at the northeast corner of West Fayette and North Greene Streets, is a three-story, red brick grammar school constructed by the City of Baltimore in 1880. Its main entrance occurs in the West Fayette Street facade but a similarly treated door also marks an entrance on North Greene Street.

The south facade is seven bays wide, five bays pertain to the main block; a three-story gable end wall resting on a rusticated stone basement and topped by a richly decorated pediment. The easternmost two bays of this composition belong to the connecting wall between the main block and the adjacent "tower", and the tower itself which is one-bay wide with a steeply pitched gable roof.

At basement level, the south facade is punctuated by small square windows in positions corresponding to the other fenestration except for the entrance bay. The doorway is characterized by a bold and massive surround: projecting stone lintel (bearing the legend "Male Primary School No. 1") supported by stylized stone brackets and incised decoration on the flanking chamfered piers.

The first floor on the south facade contains five identical windows to west equally spaced across the main block and possessing a 9/9 double hung sash. This main block is divided vertically by the slight projection of the outer two bays and the middle bays. These three projecting elements are further emphasized by their respective resolutions in the large decorated pediment area of this gable wall; the two outer bays are crowned by smaller triangular pediments while the central bay continues its projection, featuring a section of roof breaking forward topped by a rectangular brick panel finally surmounted by a smaller triangular pediment. Three ventilator windows exist in the large pediment at the level of the brick panel.

The second story of the Fayette Street facade is fenestrated like the first: 9/9 double hung sash with segmental arched brick lintels and slightly projecting stone sills. A variation occurs at the level of the lintels where two corbelled courses of brickwork elaborate the end bays and the central window. The doorway is surmounted by a 9/9 double hung window with flat lintel; the tops of this window and the double-height arched window to the east in the tower occur between  $1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 stories. This slightly projecting, easternmost bay also features corbelling at the springing of the arched lintel.

Between the second and third stories of the south facade of the main block is a stone beltcourse which becomes a continuous band with the sills of the third story fenestration. The third story windows are 9/9 double hung with lintels formed by the top course of two courses of corbelled brickwork which abut the base of the molded cornice. The boxed cornice and its attendant multiple moldings beneath, project and recede in accordance with the facade below.

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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES 1880

BUILDER/ARCHITECT Arch.: F.E. Davis

## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Poe School, now owned by the University of Maryland and used provisionally as an adjunct facility for their law school, was constructed in 1880 to the designs of prominent local architect Francis E. Davis. It replaced an earlier school on the same location and functioned as a Male Grammar and Primary School. Its counterpart and visual complement, located diagonally across the street at the southwest corner of Fayette and Greene Streets, was the no longer extant Female Primary and Grammar School No. 1, built in 1875 in the Romanesque Revival style. (See drawing and plan attached.)<sup>1</sup>

The Fifty-first Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of Public Schools to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore for the year ending December 31, 1879, notes that:

An appropriation of \$18,000 was made for a new house at the northeast corner of Fayette and Greene Streets, for Male Grammar and Primary Schools Number 1, and it will be finished during the summer and occupied at the opening of the schools in September. It will be commodious, well-lighted and ventilated and capable of seating 1,200 children. The yard is not sufficiently large for the number of pupils, but this deficiency will doubtless be soon supplied by the purchase of additional contiguous ground which can be had at a reasonable price.<sup>2</sup>

Fulfilling these predictions, the Board reports the following year that:

The new house for Male Grammar and Primary Schools No. 1, at the northeast corner of Fayette and Greene Streets, was completed during the year, and formally dedicated in October last.

It is commodious, well-lighted and ventilated, and has twenty-three class-rooms with sitting capacity for 1,000 pupils. It stands on the site of the old building, which was erected in 1832, and which for more than forty-eight years had been one of the most successful public schools in the city. Many of our most prominent citizens have been pupils in this school, and they well remember the old schoolmaster, so long identified with its former history, who had great faith in the frequent application of birch as a stimulus to mental culture.<sup>3</sup>

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**9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES**

See footnotes

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**10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA**

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

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**11 FORM PREPARED BY**

NAME / TITLE

Ellen K. Coxe, Historic Sites Surveyor

ORGANIZATION

Maryland Historical Trust

DATE

December 1979

STREET &amp; NUMBER

21 State Circle

TELEPHONE

269-2438

CITY OR TOWN

Annapolis

STATE

Maryland

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The entrance bay on the south facade contains two narrow 1/1 double hung windows at 2½ story level. Its cornice occurs just above the lintels of these windows, approximately on line with the third story beltcourse of the main block. A single gable roofed dormer punctuates this bay at third story level. Three narrow 1/1 double hung windows pierce the tower beside their counterparts at 2½ story level. Above them, however, a narrow window extends from a height slightly above third story level through the cornice and midway into this narrow pediment.

The North Greene Street or west facade of Poe School, similarly detailed, is nine bays wide resting on the same rusticated stone foundation with stone watertable dividing basement from first story. Basement level windows occur in each bay except the doorway. The doorway is defined like its Fayette Street counterpart, with a projecting stone lintel (bearing the legend "Male Primary School No. 1") supported by stylized stone brackets and incised decoration on the flanking, chamfered piers.

The first story of the west facade contains eight of the same 9/9 double hung windows with segmental arched lintels and slightly projecting stone sills. Atop the doorway is a two-light window with wider, segmentally arched window which functions much like a transom.

The west facade's second story is punctuated by nine of the same windows as the first story. The slightly projecting entrance bay and the slightly projecting southwest corner of the building to the south of the southernmost window are distinguished by two courses of corbelling at the level of the second story lintels as occurred on the south facade.

The same stone beltcourse blending with the sills of the third story windows wraps around the west facade. A variation here, however, consists of several courses of corbelling below that beltcourse creating a wall-buttress effect every two bays from the southwest corner of the building except between the entrance bay and its adjacent bay.

The nine third story windows on the west facade are 9/9 double hung with corbelled lintels as described on the south facade which abut the cornice, also continuous from the south facade.

The north gable wall is entirely brick and undifferentiated.

The Board's Report for 1880 contains information about Male Grammar and Primary School No. 1: the size of the lot is 92'x102'; the size of the building is 83'x86'; the annual ground rent is \$354.00; and the cost of the building, \$17,350.<sup>4</sup> Similarly the Board catalogues the following facts for Female Grammar and Primary School: size of the lot, 77'x170'; size of the building, 62'x140'; the annual ground rent, \$1,094.75; and the cost of the building's construction, \$29,520.<sup>5</sup>

After its first four months of operation, Male Grammar and Primary School listed 273 students paying tuition, 93 free students for a total of 366 pupils enrolled by November 20, 1880, with eight teachers.<sup>6</sup>

The school Davis designed is embellished with a variety of decorative features employed in some of his other notable Baltimore buildings such as the nearby Pine Street Police Station. Additionally, Davis was the architect of the Orchard Street Church and the State Normal School as well as the Randallstown Police Station and a school in Ashland (Baltimore County).

Davis was a native Marylander, born in 1839 in Ellicott Mills, and himself a product of local public schools.<sup>7</sup> After an apprenticeship in architecture, he practiced in Baltimore with his brother Henry.<sup>8</sup> In the late nineteenth century and through the first decade of the 20th, Davis and his firm, Francis E. and Henry R. Davis, were responsible for many private homes in Maryland and West Virginia and also several churches including the Methodist Church, South at Arlington, Maryland.<sup>9</sup>

The Male Grammar and Primary School No. 1, later known as Poe School, is a fine, intact example of lively Victorian architecture, interpreted for an institutional purpose by an important local architect. Poe School occupies the site of a public school which educated the children of earlier nineteenth century residents when this area south of Lexington Market and this block in particular (bounded by N. Greene, N. Paca, W. Fayette and W. Lexington) were undergoing extensive, mixed residential and commercial development. Poe school represents a continuing of this tradition; long a public school serving its heterogeneous neighborhood, it can serve the future needs of a growing urban University if that institution follows a sensitive adaptive reuse plan.

## FOOTNOTES

## POE SCHOOL

1. Fifty-Second Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Schools to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore for the Year ending December 31, 1880. Baltimore: King Brothers, city printers, 1881. (See plan and drawing attached.)
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3. Fifty-Second Report, p. xix.
4. Ibid., p. 17.
5. Ibid., p. 17.
6. Ibid., p. 57.
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PEARL

CHICAGO AVE

N. GREENE ST. LOTS 844

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N. GREENE ST.

DIAMOND ST.

FIRE HOUSE

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W FAYETTE ST. LOTS

848

W. FAYETTE STREET TURK HOUSE

N. PACA STREET

W. BALTIMORE ST  
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PARKING GARAGE  
NO. 2

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N. GREENE ST. PARKING

SCHOOL OF LAW

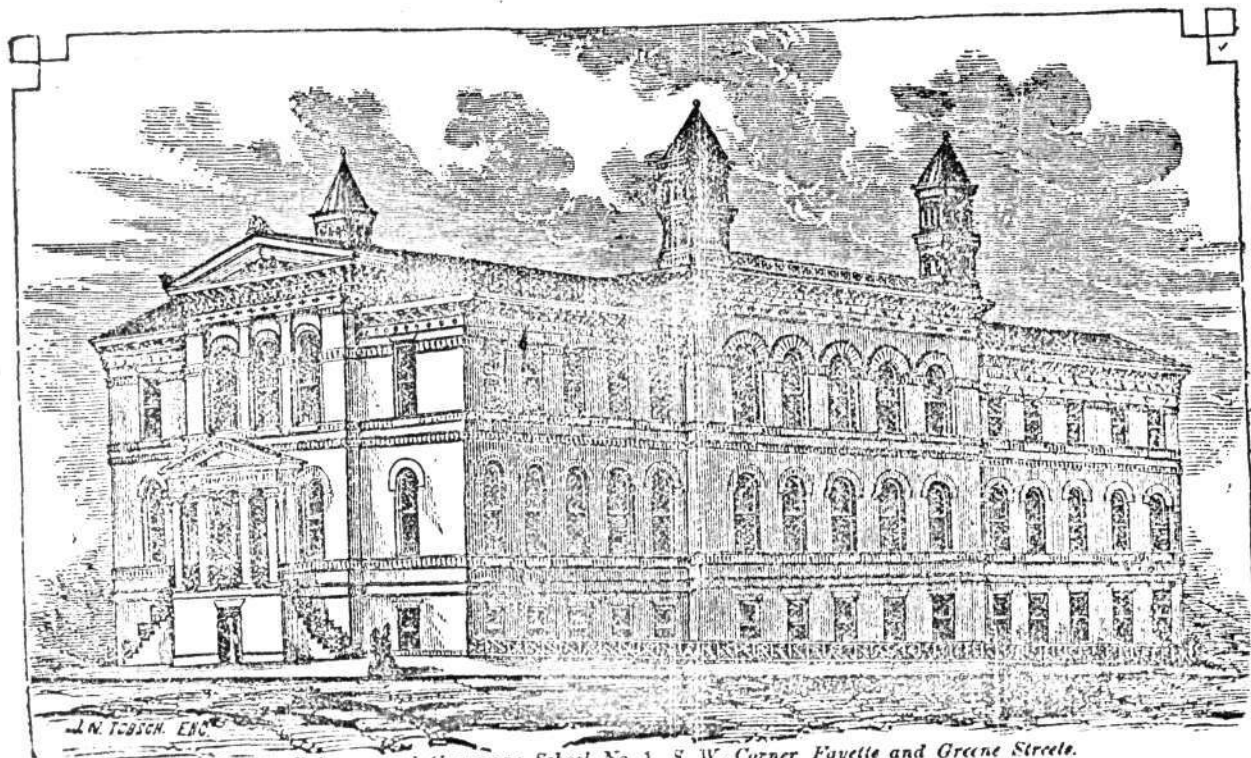
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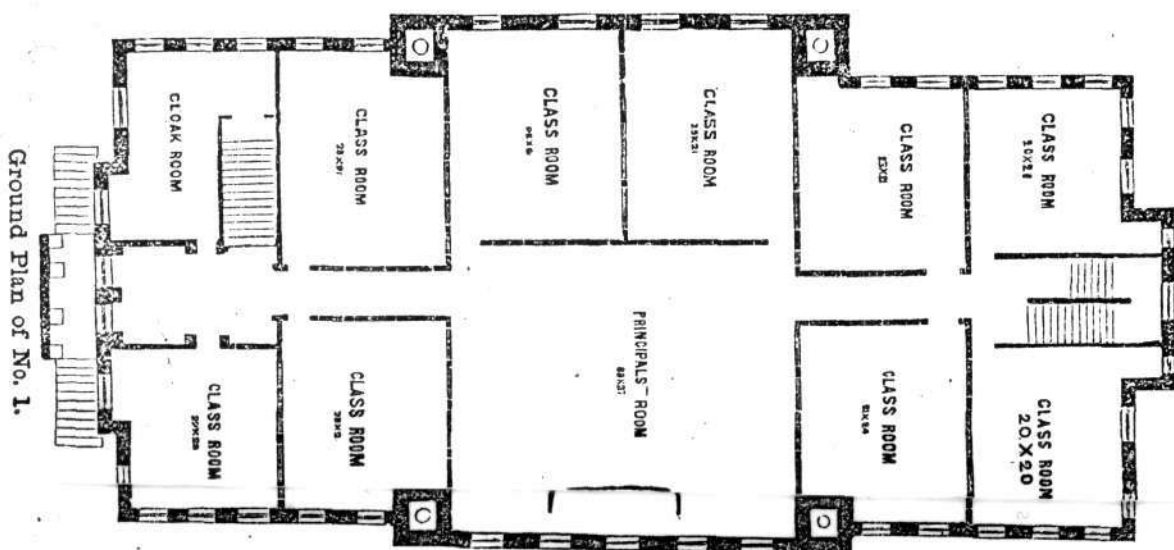
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Female Primary and Grammar School No. 1, S. W. Corner Fayette and Greene Streets.

from the Fifty-Second Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Schools to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore for the year ending December 31, 1880.







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Joe School

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Ext. corner of N Greene St. (left)  
and W Fayette St. (right)



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Ext. Fayette St. facade  
(South elevation)

Note: Cast iron fence Southside  
of Fayette St. on Westminster  
Church site



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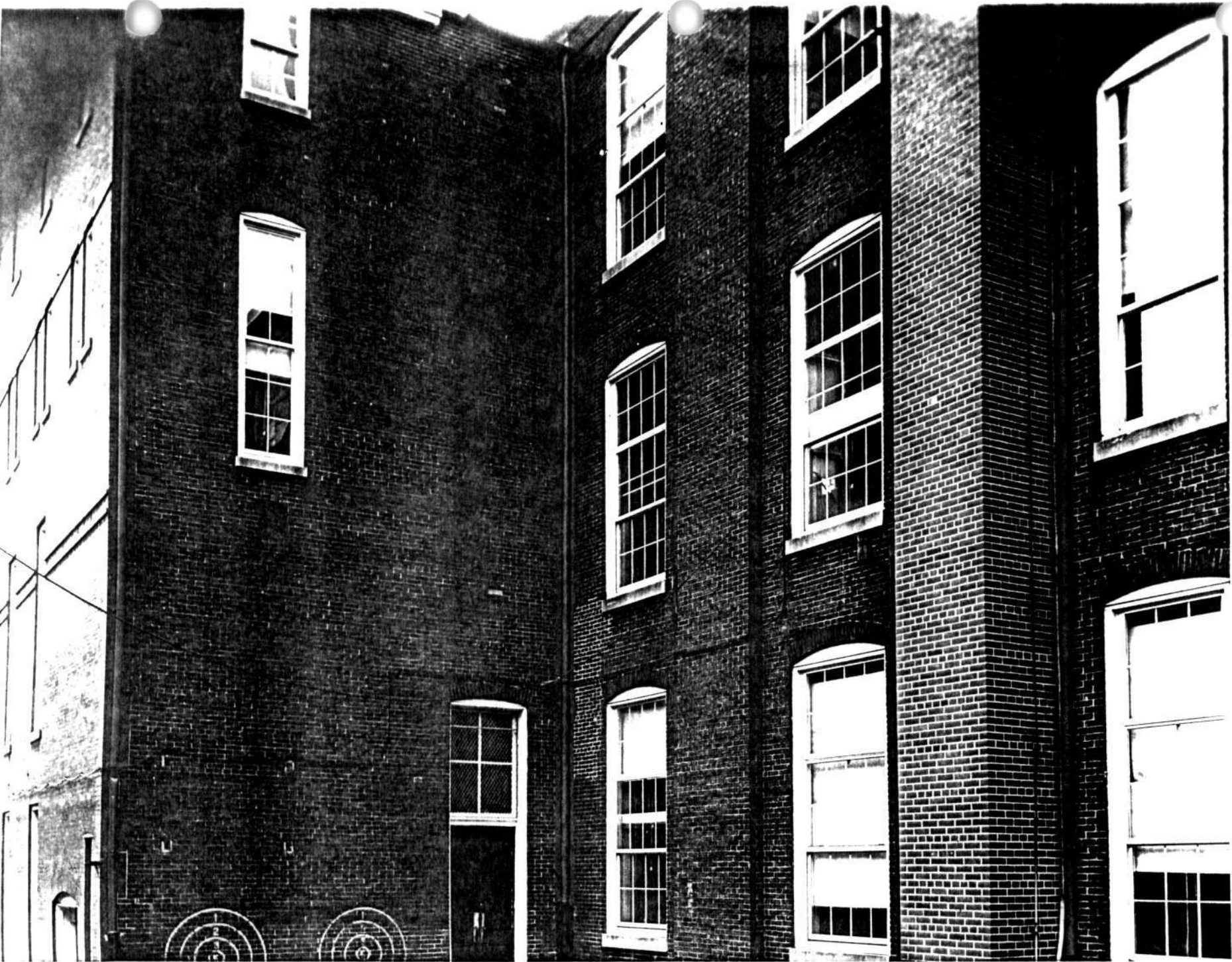
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Ext. view of West Fayette  
Street Side and partial  
East Side



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Ext. view east elevation

behind east stair tower

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Ext. view of east elevation  
looking north

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Ext. Greene St. facade

(West elevation)

Note: Tower of Westminster  
Church shows at right end  
of roof

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Ext. view of Greene St.

facade (west elevation)

from North Greene St.)

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Ext. view of 111 N. Greene St.

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Note: North wall of School No. 1

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(School no. 1)

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Int. view of Fayette St.

entrance from stair (east)



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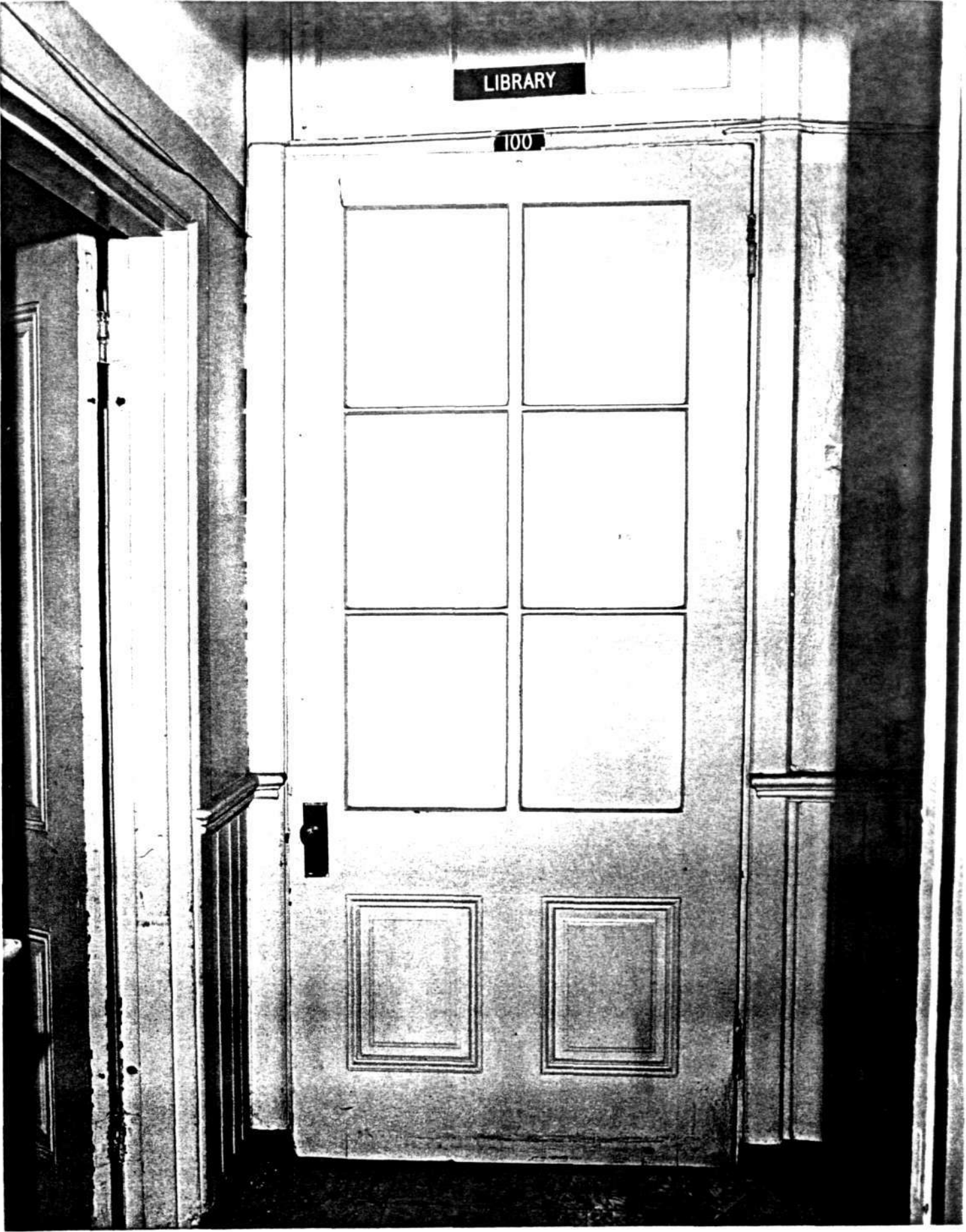
Int. view of east stair

(c. 1936)

Note: Same location as  
view #9, turned 90°

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520 W Fayette St

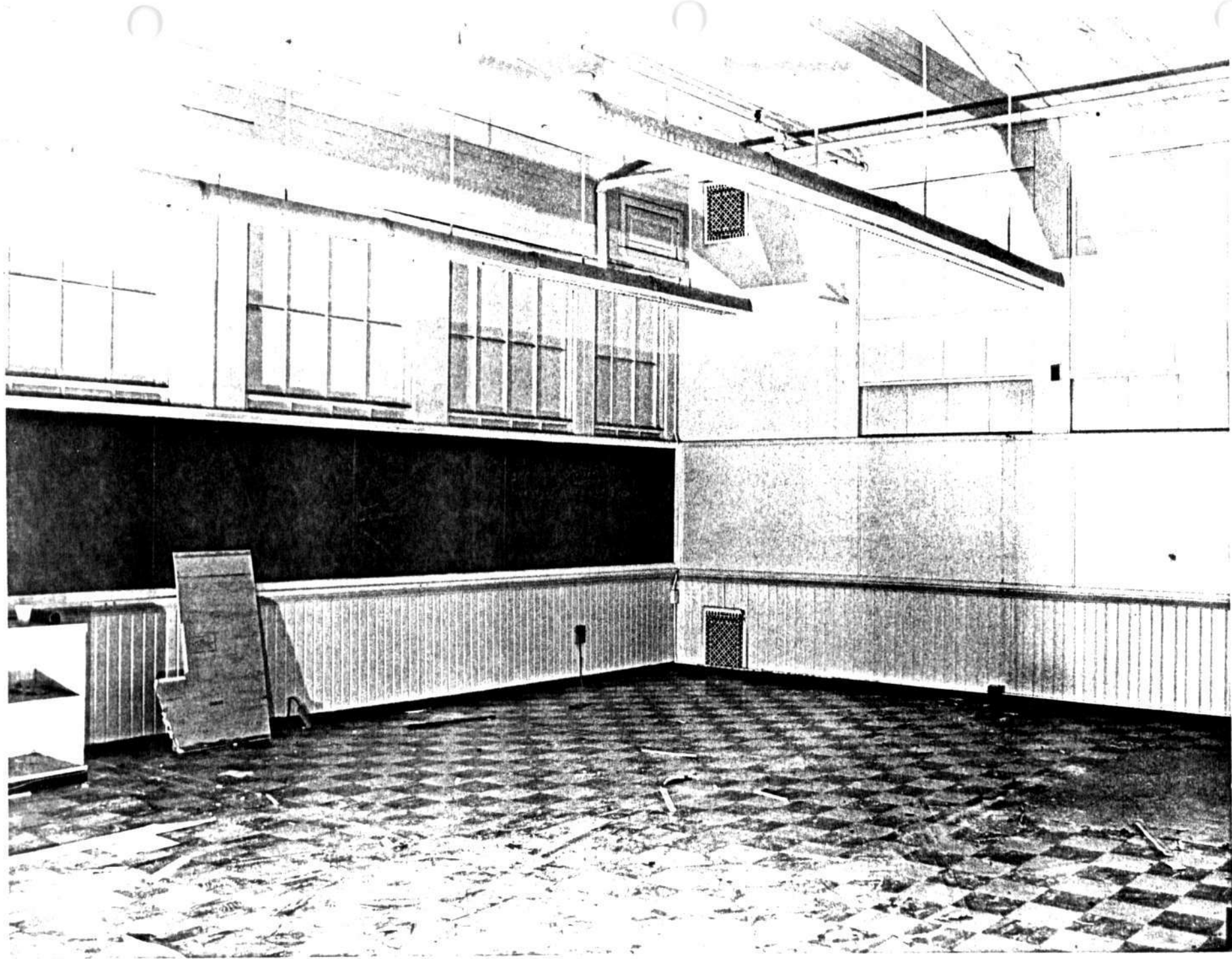
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Interior view of typical  
Corridor door 1<sup>st</sup> floor





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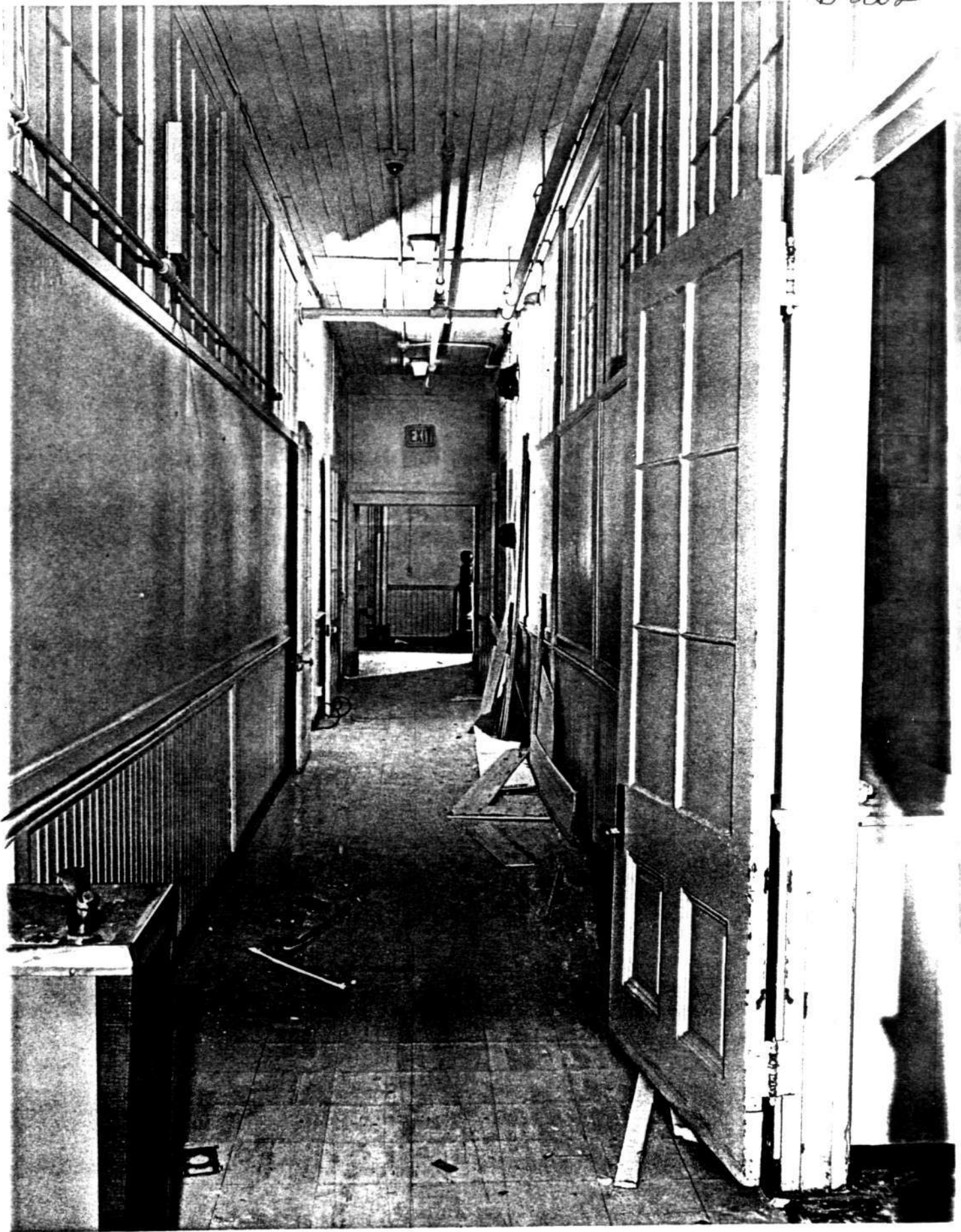
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Interior. View of typical  
classroom. First floor

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Interior. First floor

Corridor looking toward

North stair

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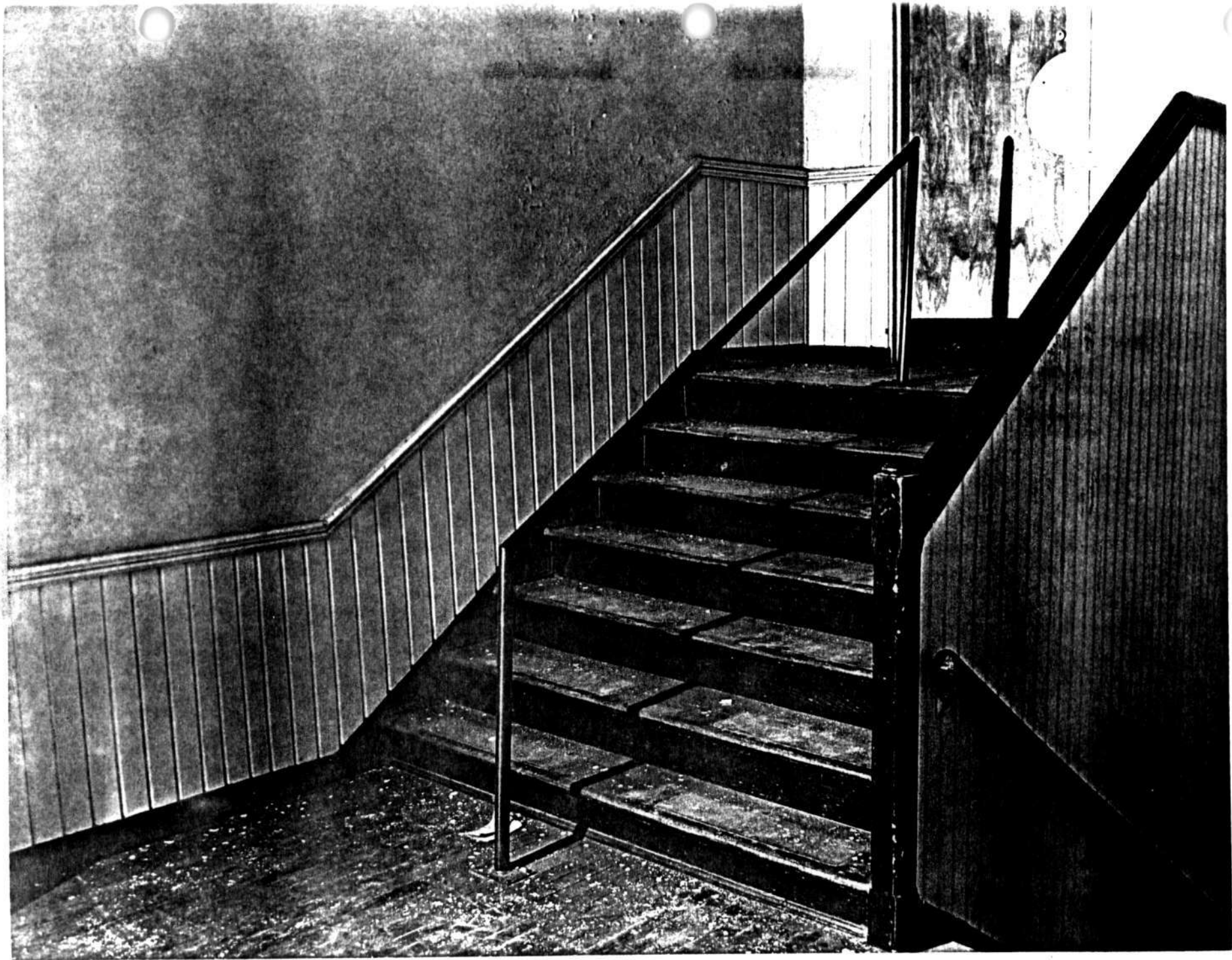
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Interior, Detail

North stair at

First floor

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Interior. Detail north

Stair at third floor  
looking at terminal  
landing above third  
floor level

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Interior. Second floor  
north-south corridor  
looking toward  
north stair

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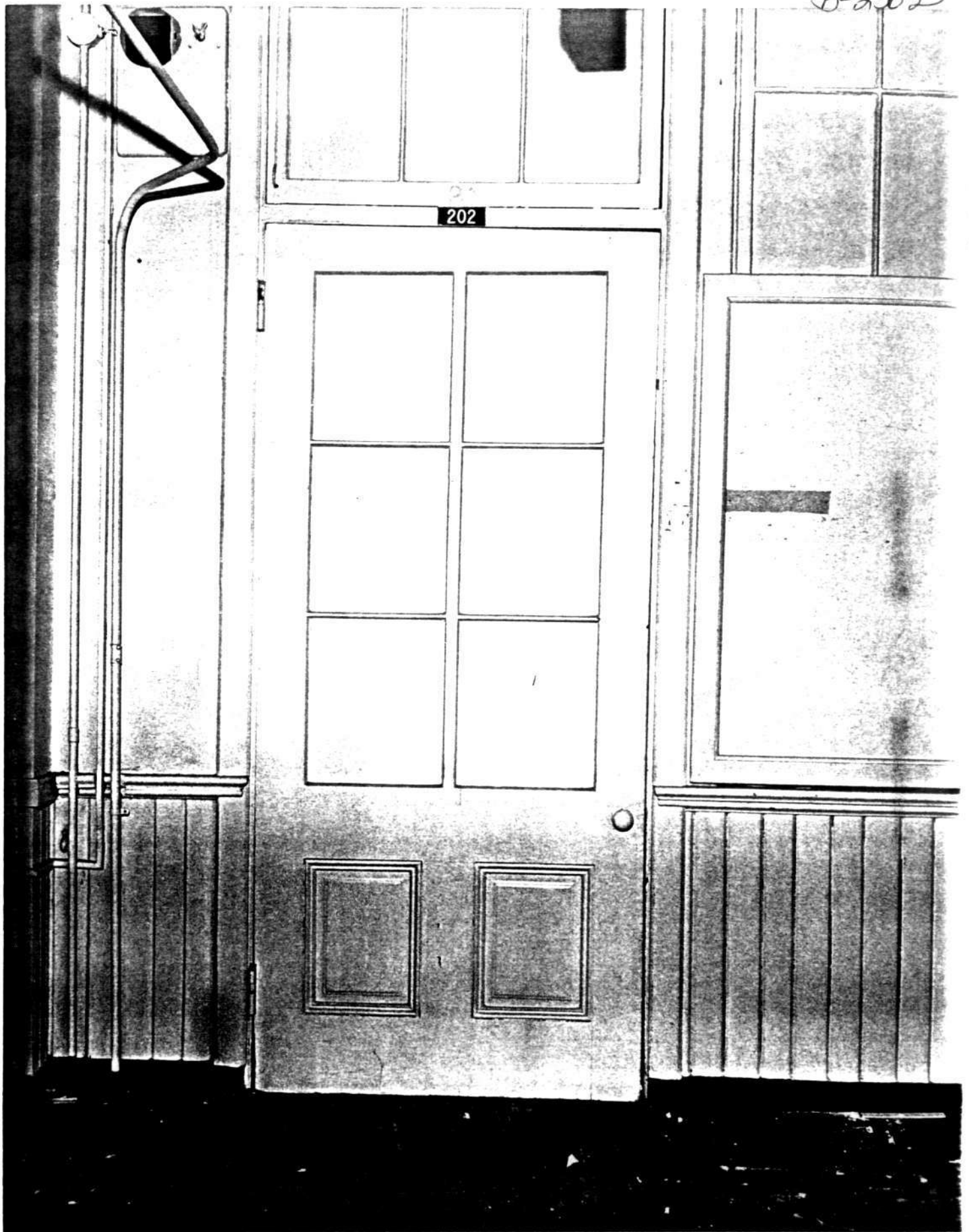
Interior. Second floor

east-west corridor

looking toward east stair

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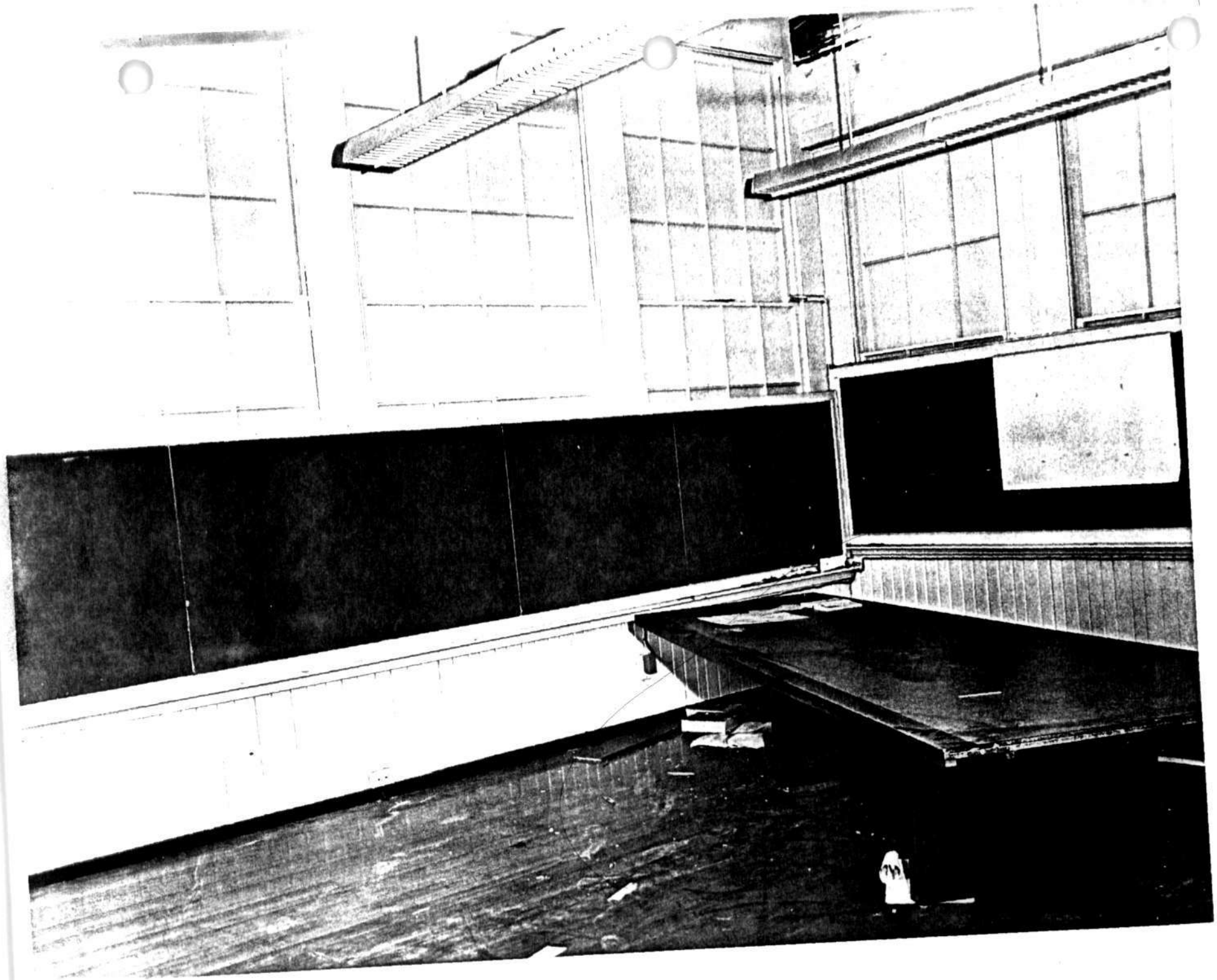
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Interior. Detail second  
floor corridor door





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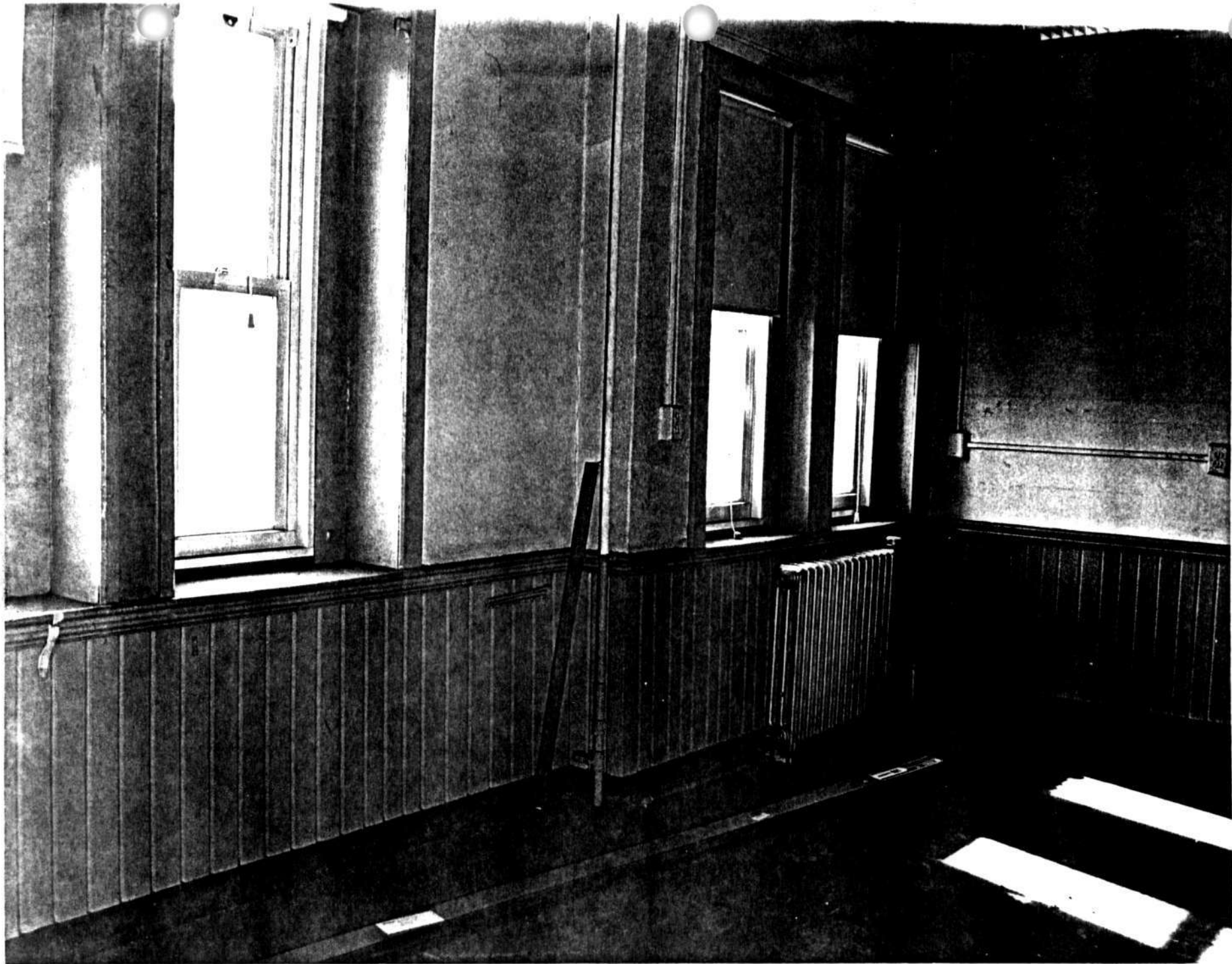
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Interior. Typical second  
floor classroom looking  
toward corridor wall

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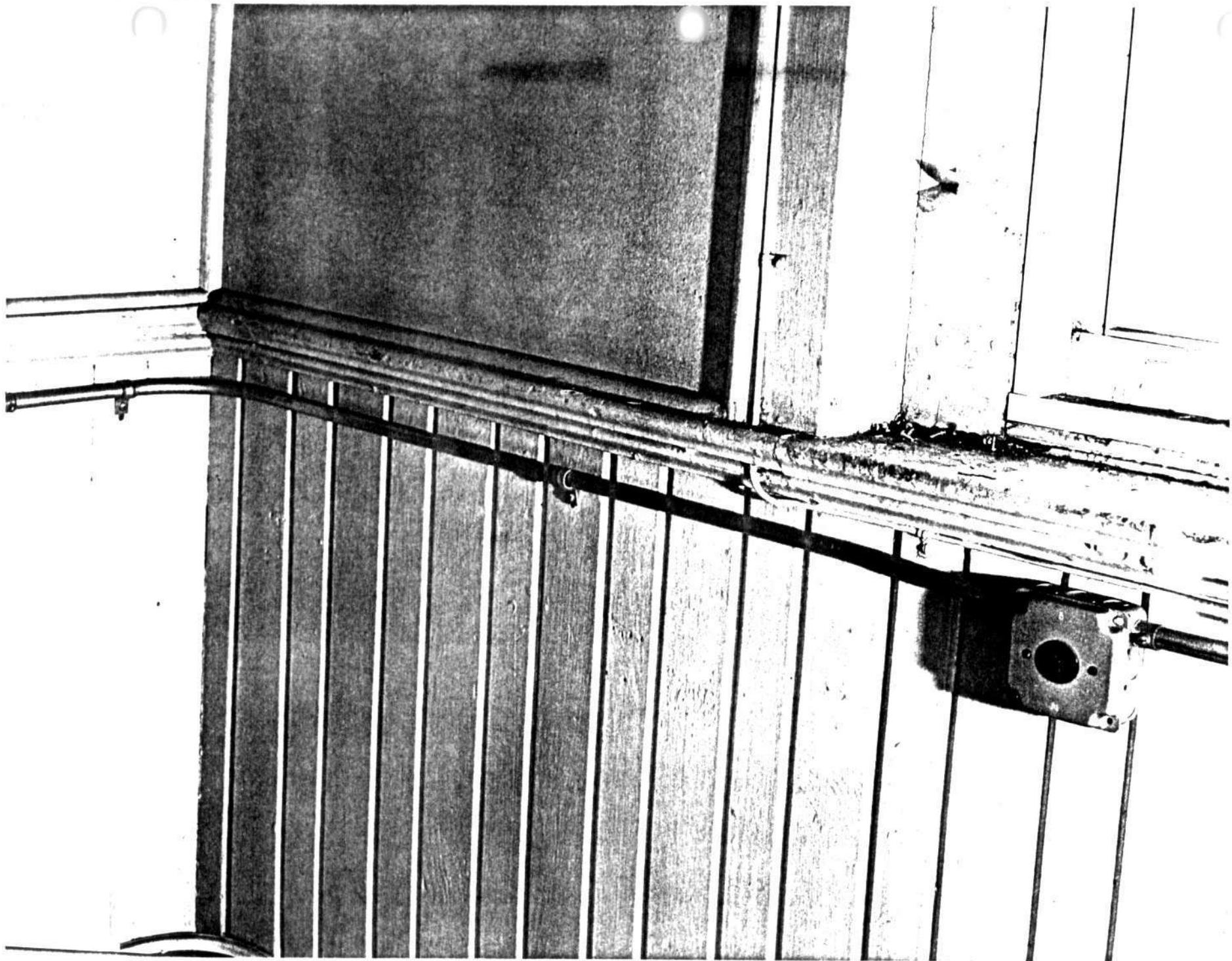
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Interior. Typical windows  
and wainscoting

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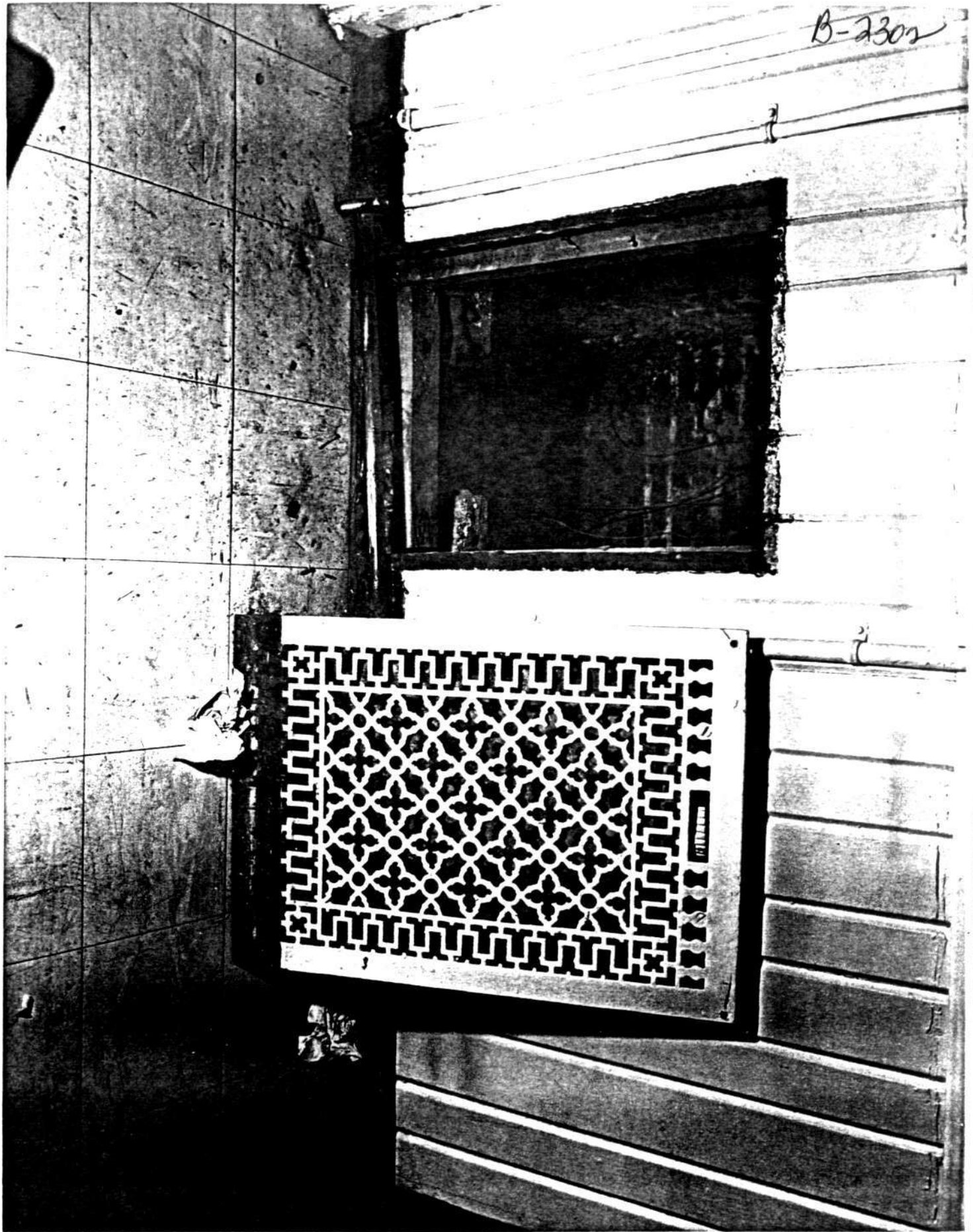
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Interior. Detail of typical  
wainscoting and window  
stool. (Modern aluminum  
window)

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Interior, Detail typical  
ventilation shaft and  
grill

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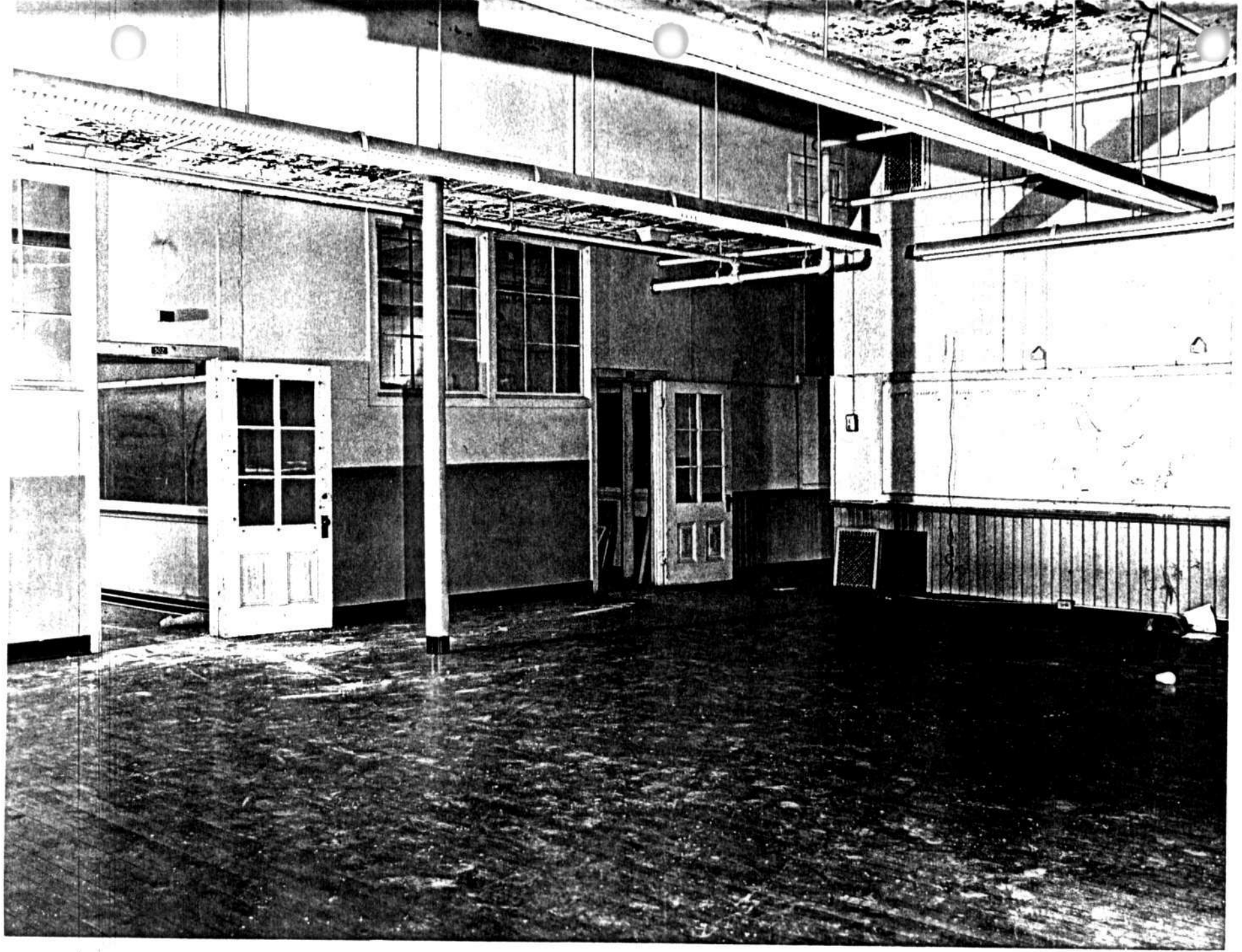
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Interior. Third floor north-  
south corridor and  
assembly space looking  
toward north stair

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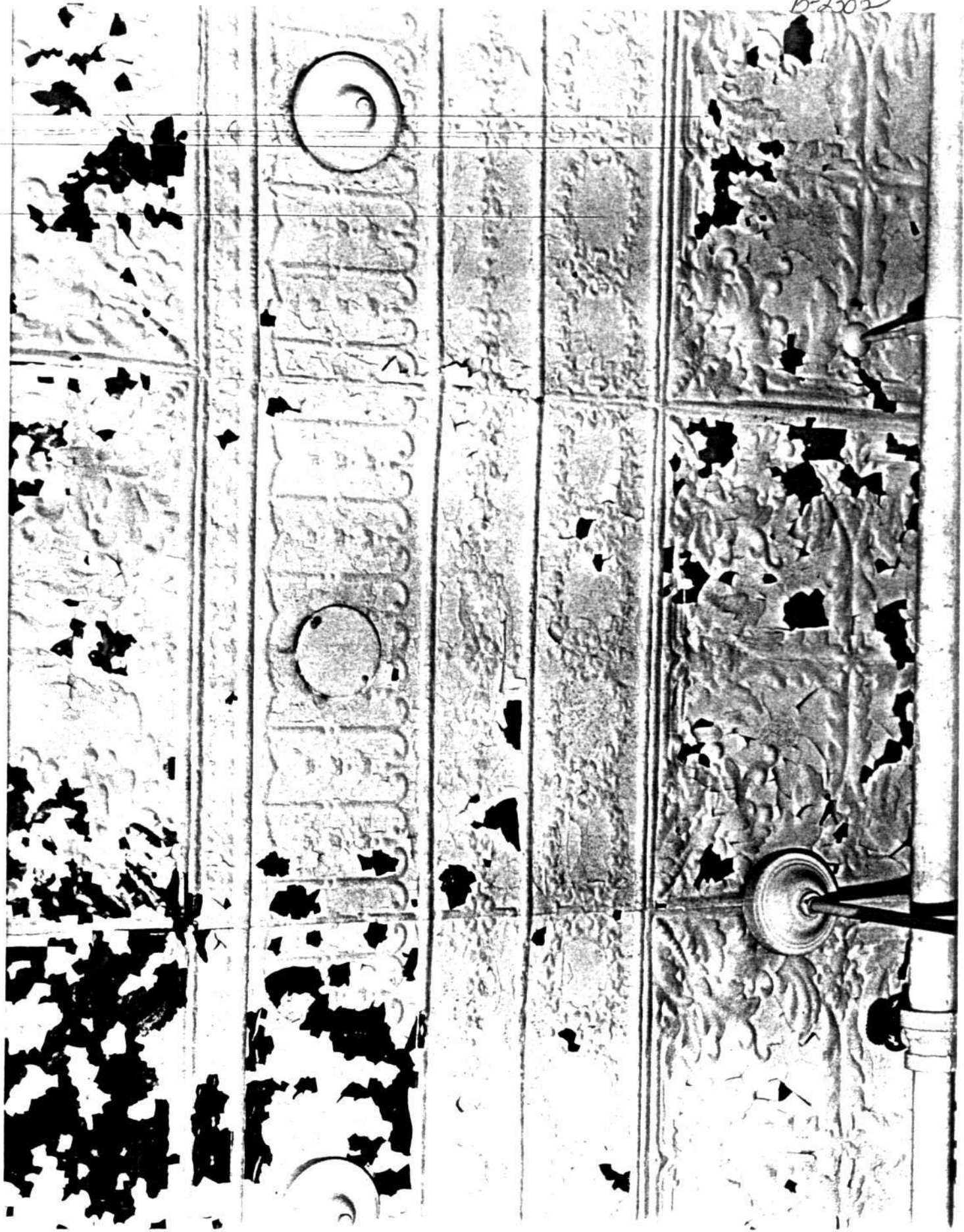
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Interior. Third floor corridor  
and assembly space  
looking west

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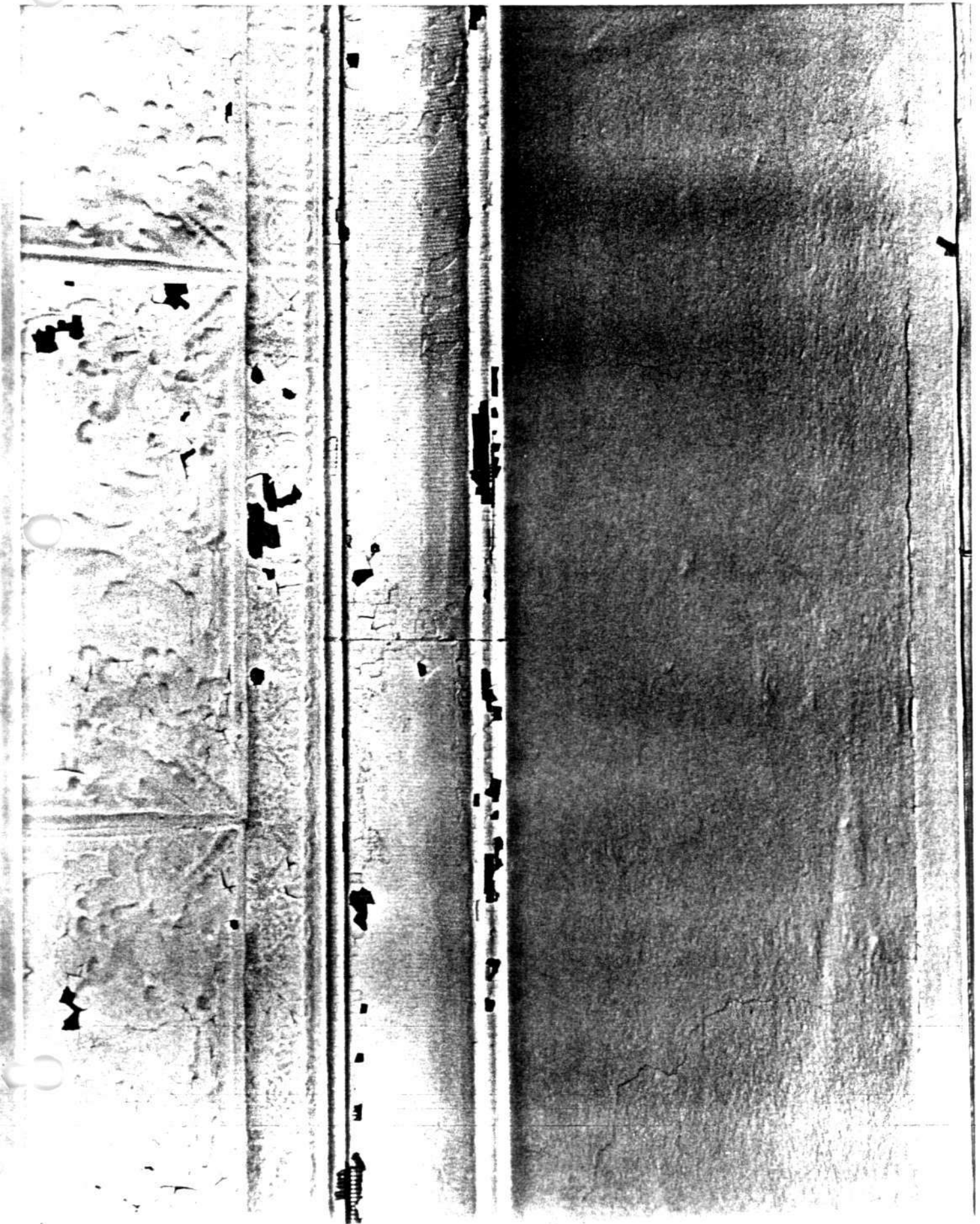
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Interior. Detail third floor  
pressed "tin" ceiling in  
assembly space

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520 W. Fayette St.  
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Interior. Detail of third  
floor pressed "tin"  
ceiling at wall

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Interior. General view

of roof framing looking  
south from over the  
north stair

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Poe School (Male Primary & Grammar  
School No. 1); F.E. Davis, archt.  
corner Fayette & Greene Sts., Balt.  
1880.  
southwest elevation.  
12/79 E. Coxe

## INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

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HISTORIC

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AND/OR COMMON

School #1

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NAME

Telephone #:

STREET &amp; NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

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STREET &amp; NUMBER

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CITY, TOWN

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STATE

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TITLE

City of Baltimore Neighborhood Survey

DATE

1976

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SURVEY RECORDSCOMMISSION FOR HISTORICAL &  
ARCHITECTURAL PRESERVATION  
Room 900

CITY, TOWN

26 South Calvert St.  
Baltimore, Md. 21202

STATE

**7 DESCRIPTION****CONDITION**

☐ EXCELLENT  
☐ GOOD  
☒ FAIR

☐ DETERIORATED  
☐ RUINS  
☐ UNEXPOSED

**CHECK ONE**

☒ UNALTERED  
☐ ALTERED

**CHECK ONE**

☒ ORIGINAL SITE  
☐ MOVED DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE**

The building has facades facing Fayette and Green Streets. The facades are discussed respectively:

The facade is 7 bays wide and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  stories high with running bond brick building and stone foundation walls. From the east, the first bay is punctuated by a continuous two story high full arched window. At the first story facade it is flat and double hung with six-over six lights; on the second story it is full arched, double hung with ten over twelve lights. These two windows, which comprise one, are accompanied by a wood sill and full arched brick lintel. The window is housed in a shallow recession. The third story facade of this bay is punctuated by three double hung flat windows with one over one lights, stone sills, and splayed brick lintels. The half story facade is punctuated by a double hung window with sixteen over sixteen lights. A high pitched gable end with a mansard effect surmounts this bay.

The adjacent bay to the left is punctuated at the first story facade by flat double doors and accompanying flat five light transom which surmount two stone steps and a stone stoop.

The door and transom are housed in a marble surround with a flat pediment. The second story facade is punctuated by a double hung flat window of six over six lights, stone sills, and splayed brick lintel. The third story facade is punctuated by two flat windows double hung with one over one lights and accompanied by stone sills and splayed brick lintels. The remaining four bay facades are punctuated by a flat double hung window of six over six lights with stone sills and half arched brick lintels. The half story facade contiguous with these four bays is a high pitched gable end with a mansard effect punctuated by a quatrpartite half arched casement window with a stone sill and half arched splayed brick lintel.

The Greene Street facade is five bays wide and three stories high with brick building and stone foundation walls and symmetrical fenestration. A painted wood cornice supported by brackets spans the facade wall. From the south the first four bays are identical, with each facade of each bay punctuated by two flat windows of six-over-six lights with stone sills and half arched brick lintels.

The first story facade of the northernmost bay is punctuated by two flat wood doors and accompanying flat single light transom that surmount a stone step. The doors and transom are encased in a marble housing that carries the school name. Two flat casement windows of single lights and sharing the same half arched brick lintel and stone sill surmount the door housing. The second and third story facades of this bay are each punctuated by a flat double hung window of six over six lights, stone sill, and half arched brick lintels.

Fenestration is symmetrical throughout the building facades.

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# 8 SIGNIFICANCE

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PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Significant as an example of adaption of Queen Anne style to institutional architecture. One of the best examples of this treatment remaining in the business district.

Possibility of adaptive use.

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**9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES**

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**10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA**

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY \_\_\_\_\_

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE

COUNTY

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COUNTY

**11 FORM PREPARED BY**

NAME / TITLE

Planning Assistants

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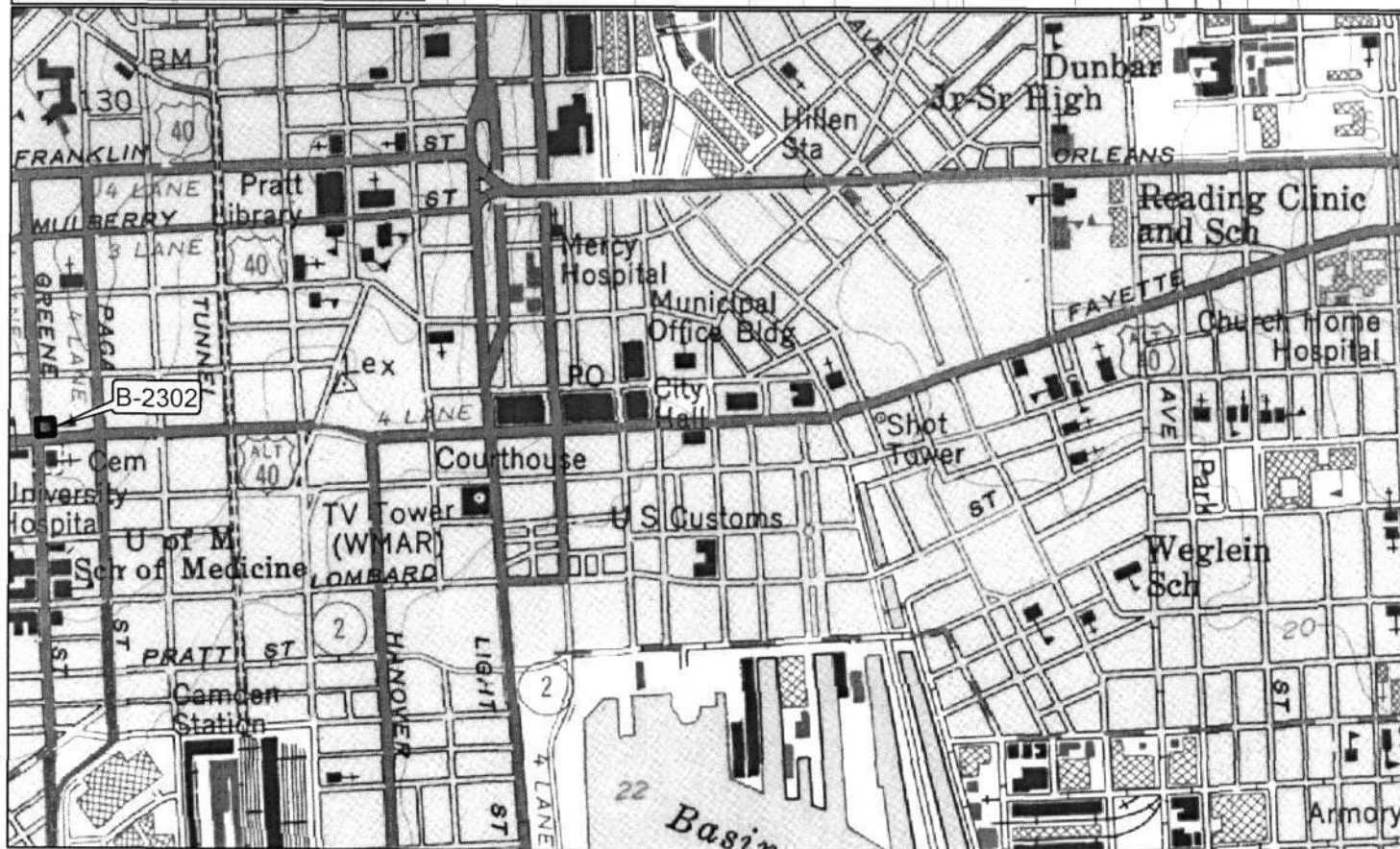
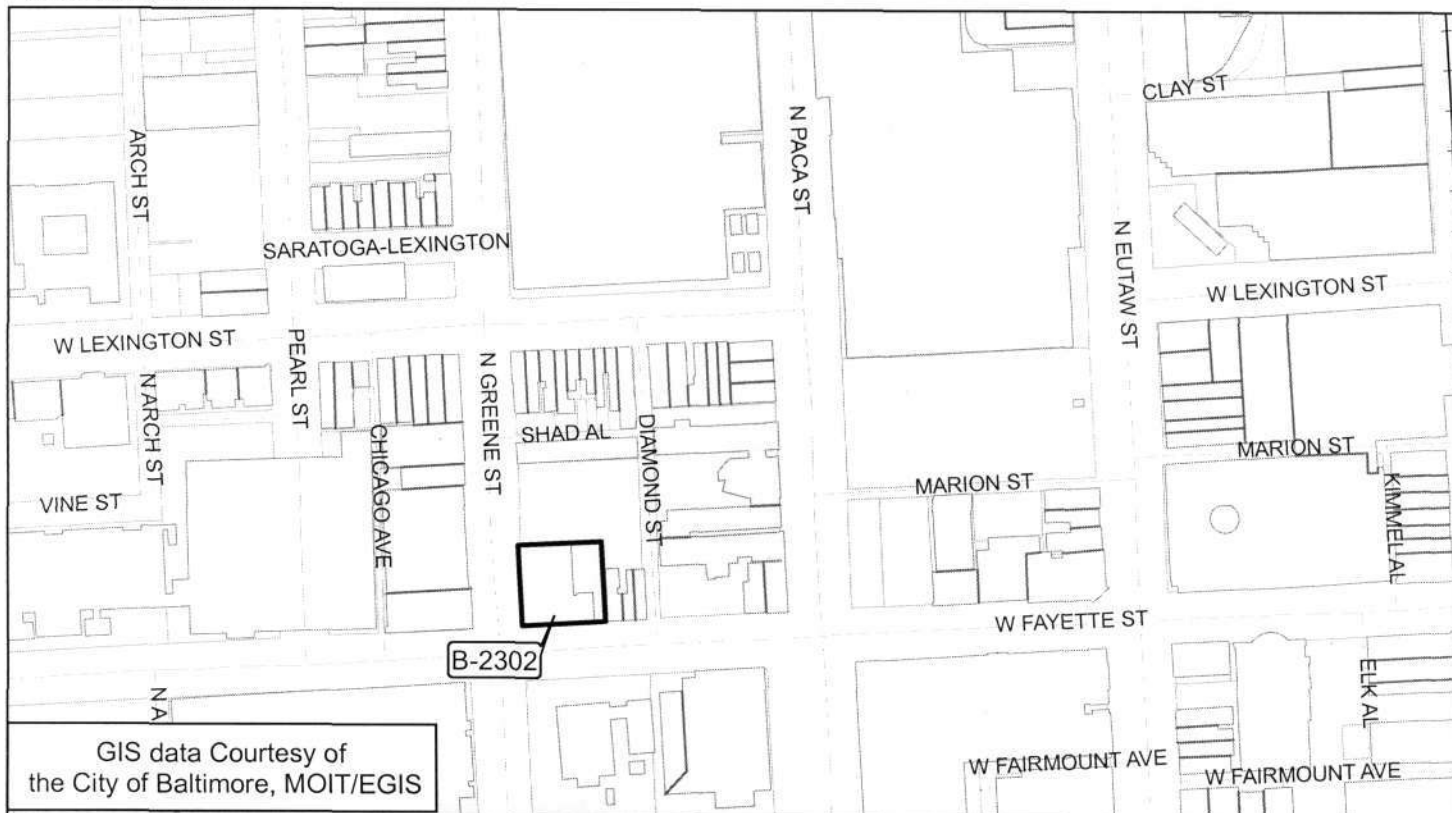
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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

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Male Grammar School #1  
520 W. Fayette Street  
Block 0617 Lot 010  
Baltimore City  
Baltimore East Quad.





Male Grammar School #1

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NE corner Fayette and Green

Negative #2

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P. Susanna

Block  
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